DEMOURATIC STATE TICKET. ATTOR GENERAL Bod CHARLES & BOTLE, of Fauelle SURVEYOR GENERAL,

THE IMPRACMMENT TRIAL

The impeachment managers closed their case on Saturday, with the exception of some cumulative evidence yet to be offered. That any one not utterly biiqued by prejudice and passion, really there has been anything developed in the testimony justifying a conviction of the President of high orimes and misdemeanors, it would be an smult to bommou sense to suppose.

The President's counsel requested three days' time to arrange their testimony, it being largely documentary. The Senate then adjourned as a court of impeachuntil yesterday. Interest in the arial had very much flagged under the wenkness of the testimony introduced by the managers, but it was not doubted that the opening in the President's be-half would re-awaken it. The impeachers do not seem as confident of conviction now as they did two weeks ago, evidently conscious that investigation has damaged their case. All who truly love their country cannot but hope for in this, their latest and most beinous assault upon the Executive of the nation.

REGINTRY LAW PARSED.

The working men of Pennsylvania are not with the Radical party. That was broven at the general election last fall. and again at the municipal and township elections this spring. Well aware of and prompted by this unpalatable fact, the Radicals in the Legislature have passed, and Gov. Geary has signed, a bill designed to place impedaments in the country in the sorte sorte of governing force in existing of the laboring classes, and carry fitted by of the laboring classes, and carry fitted by of an attendance of the state of the sorte sorte of governing force in existing part of the world given up to runn and savagery. It is graveous to see which a country in the hands of such a people. But we see no pressive laws, must be willing to lose at least two days, work if he would make sure of his right—one to register and another to vote. This to a poor man, in layer reached, it will not require them many years to sink to it. If the popula. the Radicals in the Legislature have these days of Hadical misruie and grinding taxation, is no small matter.

We will publish the law next week, that our readers may become familian with its provisions, in view of the next election. If fully understood, it will fail to accomplish the purpose of the Radicals. That such a law can long remain on the statute books of Pennsylvania is not within the range of probability.

THE BOGUS SENATOR.

The Chambersburg Repository is one of the most decided (and influential) Col. A. K. McCiure at its head, it could 'bogus' Benator of this district. In last of fully. week's issue, in an article on the retiring Senators, it gives him this unceremoni-

ons kick.

"D McCounuphy reached his seat by deposing Mr. Duncan,—who was returned elected by some 40 votes,—in a contact before a Fenute committee, and

McConaughy has check-little elseafter this 'dig in the ribs' from the Chamthought

THE terms of cleven Senators expire sievan Senators retiring, nine are Radithe State Repair in 1869 .- Acc. The Mineteenth District, on a full vote,

cort Prinkfin 189, and Adams 392. Hardly "close" that. as THE FULTON DEMOCRAT.-Smith M.

owith John R. Denehoo, Esq., in the The Wraduster of this office. with which pleasure in commending The the confidence of our party friends "Mttle Fulton." in callent advertisements "too numerous to men-

"Walte we Stand.-There has been a Aguione fight for the Congressional ination in one of the North Carolis Bricks between a white carpet-bag Palvestarer named Dewees and a negro whates Harris." The darkey insisted upon his rights. The white adventures Finally the negro agreed to take av down for his chances and a thousand dollar greenback cleared the way for the imported Yankee.

THEODORA DILEON editor of the Indeientar Madieni, saka a dis there no bear gridnikely. terribulanted and confirmed inchrings to containly an unperson for the "moral" party's the recent municipal and township electhe by the managers, notens votens.

Bando Antan, The property used white which in the District of Colmy of the kind. The property week and a believely is exempted from local

LIBRIU BERTHO MINTEN The Clevel d Plaindealer, alluding

President's speech at Cleveland :

the disease that prevented his making a plete and scientific diagnosis of the case. Send in your summons.

A SAMPLE OF NEGRO RULE.

The N. Y Times, a well-known Republican paper, says editorially: The latest news from San Domingo is that the country is in anarchy, and the prisons are fulf. Of course there must be some sort of governing force in exisould resort to cannibalism, and devour each other out of existence, it would probably be the best thing that could happen.

San Domingo is one of the most fertile islands in the world, and before it was given up to the rule of the negro race was one of the most productive and prosperous. The sad condition of things existing there to-day is the legitimate result of negro rule; precisely what may be expected wherever he has control. Yet with all the examples of the past and the present before them the Radical leaders lusist upon giving up ten States Republican papers in the State. With of this/Union to African domination; and multitudes of people in Pennsylva- will for a moment doest that he would not well be otherwise. But one-sided as | nia are ready to support them in their it is, it does not seem to be soulless mad design. Never in the history of for it follows naturally that Grant should ough to endorse McConaughy, the the world was there such an exhibition

tive force in order to gain their point. In this manner they govern the South, work in the North. During the present of the district, he has been unusually season of the Legislature of this State a careful not to represent them. His withdrawal to private life will meet the withdrawal to private life will meet the school and municipal affairs of Landam, and no man, we believe, ever left the Esnate so little regretted by his associates."

work in the North. During the present pass the commentation of the stater of the State a consider that General Grant is the most prominent means. When, too, we come to consider that General Grant is the most prominent means the consider that General Grant is the most prominent most prominent most prominent most prominent means. When, too, we come to consider that General Grant is the most prominent most prominent most prominent most prominent means. When, too, we come to consider that General Grant is the most prominent most prominent means. When, too, we come to consider that General Grant is the most prominent means and the prominent means and the school and municipal affairs of Landam. The bill affairs of Landam means are prominent means and the school and municipal affairs of Landam means are prominent means. When, too, we come to consider that General Grant is the most prominent means. When, too, we come to consider that General Grant is the most prominent means and the consider that General Grant is the most prominent means are prominent means. When, too, we come to consider that General Grant is the but if he can think of a re nomination old once, and, in other respects, ap- party, his denunciation of Mr. Johnson peared to be well calculated to trample Aban even people here have accounted first election for directors was held unopponent and of seeking at the same time. A face of brass would blush at the one out of the thirty-six, a gain of held aloof from him. - Ballimore Gazette. with the present session of the Legisla- three! The whole vote polled was 1,732, Ture of this State. They are: Radicals, an extraordinarily large vote for a school Second District, Jacob E. Ridgway; election—of which the Democrats had ver county, gave the Rads a Waterloo Fourth, George Connell; Eleventh, 1,014 and the Radicals Sas, showing a defeat on Mouday of last week, by elect-George Laudon; Twelfth, L. D. Shoe- clear majority of 250. This plot was not ling their whole ticket by a landsome "maker; Thirteenth, Warren Cowles; successful, and the attempt cannot fail majority. One year ago the Rads car-Ministenth, David McConaughy; Twen- to disgust fair-minded, honest men with ried the town; in the fall, however, the 'ty-second, Harry White; Twenty-fifth, the party which thus attempts to inter-James L. Graham; Twenty-seventh, R. fere with the elective franchise and ob-

oak and two Democrats. The two thing in order will be the impeachment ical) to Bridgewater. Thereby they ex-Democratic Senators have decided of the Radical party in Congress before pected to carry the town beyond a per-Despocratic districts, and will have Dem- the bar of the American people. Nor ocratic successors. We will also gain a will there be any scanty budget of "high liter. The four Radical candidates for member in the Luserne District. The crimes and misdemeanors, in the gen-school directors were beaten worse on Minesciath District is close on a full eral indictment against them. Their atrote, and may be carried by the Demo- tempts to take away the constitutional negroes have been admitted to the white chesion Taking the last election in this powers of the Executive Department; schools through the action of the retir-State and guide, it is highly probable that their efforts to upset the Judicial Depart- and Region board. Evidently the rank asserats will have a majority in ment, or to reduce it to a mere party ma-* that full, gave a Democratic majority of follies, extravagances, spoliations and organization tendencies of their leaders, corruptions, will all be in the bill, and from the decision of the people there can ic ticket. - Patriot & Union. be no appeal. They will get a fair and impartial trial, and will be convicted on of has entered into partnership the law and the facts of the case, and the sentence of condemnation that will be

and eternal. Among the features of the proposed a negrowers better than a Catholic Irish- jority. They will constitution, adopted by the Radicals of man. On being interrupted by a Demoalways find him firm in the faith and North Carolina, are the following: erat, he became still more violent in allive to their interests. The paper is That whites and negroes shall be forced his language, lauding the negro and appear in new type, and will of to attend the same schools. That whites denouncing Irishmen warse jobs well. We wish the new firm and negroes shall be drilled together in This is an exhibition of the spirit which the militia-probably whites officered animates the leaders of the Radical dred new anhacribera" with "jobe" and by blacks. That white children are to party. Some of them try to conceal it, advantagements "too numerous to men- be apprenticed to negroes. That marria- but the old virus of Know-Nothingism ges between whites and blacks are to be rankles in their veins and will show legal. A beautiful picture! What thirfk | itself .- Lancaster Intelligencer. you of it, white people of Adams?

A RADICAL exchange says:

General Grant was greatly mortified at the publication of his early history by his father. A correspondent states that justice to the General requires the state ca his rights. The white adventurer justice to the General requires the statement that he made every proper effort to prevent their publication. It is how the property of the statement of the property of the statement of the st will be apt to stop their appearance. Grant's life must have been very faulty, indeed, when he fears to let the pub-

lic read so partial an account of it as his own father would have given.

THE Republicans in many of the counties of this Sate have stready effected strong organizations for the coming campaign.—State Gaurd.

influence of their organizations felt at tions, the Presidency; but they tions, the Democracy linving made the translation, the dose prepared for most remarkble gains everywhere

WORKING UP A SENSATION. The Radical papers are sagesty seeking

to the fact that a number of correspond- to manufacture a sensation about the al ents have been summoned before the leged Ku-Klux Rian in the South, at Senate to give testimeny as to the cor- tributing to them several putrages which rectness of the publishes reports of Pres- have recently occurred in that section ident Johnson's speeches, on his tour to and the late murder of a Mr. G. W. Ash-Chicago, offers the services of the repor-burn, in Columbus, Georgia, who is said ter of that paper, who, it claims, will be to have been a member of the Georgia able to throw light pron a number of reconstruction convention. There seems important particulars, which have puz-to be a concerted sending torward from zled the minds of the public Among the South to the Washington Chronicle other matters he will undertake to ex- of accounts of outrages attributed to the plain is the following extract from the Ku Klux, and the Chronicle gives them a telegraphic impetus through the North "What I am going to say is: There is accompanied by the pious ejaculation large number here who would like to also sent by telegraph, "Lord! Lord Grant, and hear him speak, and also sent by telegraph, "Lord! Lord! see Gen. Grant, and hear him speak, and hear what he has to say; but the fact is, Gen. Grant is not here! He is extremely ill. His health will not permit of his appearing before the audience to-night.

* So, then, it will not be expected that he will be here to-night, and you cannot see him on account of his-extreme indisposition."

It may be invested at the calleged or image of a very absurd organization, and laying at It may be important, adds the Plain- the doors of that organization every act dealer, that General Butler, one of the of violence and outrage which occurs it Impeaching "managers," should know any part of the South, whether there is when, how and where Grant contracted any proof that members (real of imagi nary) of the Ku Klux Klau had anything speech at Cleveland on that memorable to do with it or not. Such a proceeding Our reporter saw the General at would be about as just as to saddle the Buffulo in the morning, in apparent good Loyal Leagues, Grand Armies of the Re-health, save a slight redness about the public and other secret associations with eves; he accompanied him to Erie, and all the murders and crimes committed in thence to this city, and can give a minute | the North, of which there are quite as history of the rise and progress of the disease, down to the time of his being We have before expressed the opinion the disconfiture of the Radical leaders safely deposited on the Detroit boat. It that the Ku-Klux is, if it really does more than one witness be required, we exist, like the Radical leagues, a reprecan give the names of half a dozen or hensible organization-not that we bemore gentlemen, who can give a com- lieved it had any such criminal and bloody objects as are attributed to it, or that we supposed it had a serious object at all, but because a secret society in times like these, playing off practical jokes, eyen if nothing worse, upon its political opponents, would open a door to misconstruction and injury of the Southern community just as we see is

"He feels that national security de-"He feels that national security demands the removal of the President. If the trial should fall, the people can only expect more assumptions of power, and a more determined resistance to law. When the General of our armies entertains this conviction there is no room for doubt as to the duty of the Senate. The loyal nation demands the President's removal."

If General Grant did really express the opinion which the Tribune so ostentatiously attributes to him he has but acted in accordance with what was to be expected from his antecedents. No one who knows what manuer of manue is exult in the conviction of the President. hate the man who has convicted him of treachery and deceit. But occupying the high station that General Grant ballot-box they appeal to the legisla- does, the very fast that he is suspected of entertaining this bitter mailguity to wards the President makes only the and the polson is now beginning to more disreputable any attempt to comwork in the North. During the present pass the condemnation of the latter by choosing school directors, added more to encounter at the Chicago Convention wards, changed the boundaries of the will be from the extreme wing of that lays him open to the double charge of upon the will of the majority. The wreaking his malignity on a personal tonishment and mortification of the tions by pandering to the fanaticism plotters, the Democracy elected twenty. of those Radicals who have heretofore

THE Democracy of Bridgewater, Be-A. Brown. Democrats, A. Heistand tain power in opposition to the will of Legislature—against numerously signed the majority.—Age.

Walloo, Twenty-third District. Of the THE Reading Gazettesays that the next | Sharon (which was almost entirely Radadventure, but failed to elect a single ofaccount of the fact that for the past year and file of the Radical party felt that it chine: their negro supremacy policy of was about time to abow their manhood. Southern reconstruction; their fluencial and therefore, whilst febuking the mis most of them voted the whole Democrat-

ABUSEOF CATHOLICBAND FOREIGNERS. -While making a speech in favor of the new registration law, now before Commis made a most bitter assault upon Catho-

THE HEBREWS AND GENERAL GRANT The "Istaelite," published in Cincin-nati, has a long article against the nomination of Gen. Grant, mainly on the Department of the Tennessee-an order which it cannot forgive, nor forget, and which it calls upon all the Innelites to Committee has an ounced by purpose cal presses to discuss this subject, and "show cause" why its provisions should The man who penned the above state-ever have been distanced spalmed the ment and the legical that published it Jews of otherwise not to expect that are infamous light, they will kiss the hand statement when . W. M. Coxygash of Franklin, Conn.

THE RESORD ISLAND EASTERN The late Rhode Island election, with all the the Dalegrape Suppose heareconting repor blowing of Runcial trampetal over it, and at law thirteen grant subscription went by default on both sides. The State was overwhelmingly for them, and who meanin pleaded the statute of limit tions, the Democracy having rande the most special spe



Opening of the Presidential Campaign.

Connecti**ent for the Constitution** and the White Bace ! Re-election of Gov. English

Democratic Majority Increased

The Hope of the Nation is in the .-- not in Congress.

On Monday last all eyes were turned to Connecticut, as all felt that a victory there would "mean something," The ranted it for many reasons, but especially now to bolster up Impeachment-and seen again defeated, and worse than last year. Then the majority for English, Dem., for Governor, was 987-now it is 1.73511

The whole Democratic State ticket is also elected, by about the same majority; and the Democrats have gained in the Legislature, but under the rascally Radical gerrymander of districts, the majority of the people must continue to submit to minority Radical legislation.

This victory in a New England State, at a time like this, is a glorious one indeed! Connecticut takes her place with New York and Pennsylvania in the struggle for constitutional government against military despotism and Radical misrule. The great landmarks of free government, the divisions of the Executive, the Judiciary, and the Legislature, may yet be upheld, against the usurpers whose hands are raised to overthrow them. The voice of the people cries "hold!" Let the Radicals in Congress heed it. Not even with the help of a "military chieftain" can they set at defiance the will of the majority of the American people.

Negro Suffrage in Michigan.

The people of Michigan have voted groes, few as they are, in that State - ted election case in the Senate. the negro-equality platform .-Grant can't save it.

Democratic Gains in the West! COLUMBUS, ONIO,-The Democrats fority, a gain of 500 over last-year. Murmon Pleas.

CINCINNATI.-Lust year the Radical considered this morning. Mr. last Monday the Radicals carried only getting the City Commissioner and Wharf Master. The highest Radical majority is 1,097, and the lowest 86. The highest Democratic majority is 1,687, and the lowest 248. The white workingmen of that city are waking up to the enormities of Badicalism

BANDORKY .- The entire Democratic icket is elected by an average majority of 200. The Radical majorities are reduced in

Democratic by 2,000 amjerity, a gain of LA CROSER electr: Rudolf, Democrat, to the Mayeralty, by 100 majority.

Knowtek; Iowa, April 6,- The munici. pal election to-day was carried by the Democrats. The city was Republican

gone Democratic by from 200 to 200 mafority. Radical rule is coming to an end

even in Rt. Loube EVANSVII.LE, Indiana, elects a Democrats in the Councils. The city has gone adroitness in the matter afterwards. Radical for years.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, has elected a Democratic Mayor, for the first time, we believe. A very significant victory.-Atchison has also chosen a Democratic Mayor—and Lawrence has polled a large Democratic vote, on the first ticket they ever had in the field. Niggerism won't go down in the West, even in "bloodaptized" Kansas.

Democratic Victory at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, April 4.-An election was

lies and Foreigners. He declared that ocratic ticket was chosen by a large ma-

THE Radicals were certain of carrying ly demonstrated the unpopularity of their new leader, He cost them about eight hundred votes in New Hampshire, and ot having been realized, it is interesting, now that he has turned out a huge failure, to ascertain "what they will do with him" in the future. So far, he has ground of his order, promulgated during evidently thrued out a bad speculation. State, the following resolutions were the war, exiling all Jews found in the

SHORT AND SWEET. Hou, Wm. M. Converse, of Franklin, in this State, a member of the Democratic National

To DELLEGORNE The publisher and most from a delingnest subscribe

the kind. The property whed by specific when the first were the same of 1864. The Rhode island election, the exempland of the Public of 1864. The Rhode island election, the exempland of the Rheigh, where he was received at Rheigh, where he was received the top in the hospitalities of the bity were cannot and the Cattle distance. It is stated that the cattle distance in the cattle distance. It is stated that the cattle distance in the cattle distance

LETTER FROM HARRIABURG.

HARRISBURG, April 7, 1868. Editor Compiler :- Several very exciting hills have been or are being acted upon by our Solons on the hill. Among the former is the so-called "Free Rattroad Law." You know the Republicans made a great noise about such a law before the last fall's election, and even had a plank in their State platform pledging their party to a good, substan-tial law of the kind. Well, what have they done? After passing, amending, and re-passing a bill various times in each branch, and eventually vetoing it by their Governor, they have passed one which received the sanction of his Exder consideration on its final nassage. the people have asked for bread and we give them a stone." But as nothing better could be had from this corrupt

body, the bill passed. The General Appropriation bill is causing much discussion and scheming.
Our country is beginning to be full of what they please to call themselves-"charitable institutions." Each one ed by 164. wants a big slice of the people's money, which causes considerable "log-rolling" —that is, "if you vote for my institution,

The new Registry bill is probably the greatest piece of rascality that has been practiced this session. The bill contains fifteen sections, and is very complicated in its details, onerous to the people and very expensive. The naturalized voter bears the greatest hardship. He is to undergo considerable trouble before he is permitted to vote. In short, there is debate upon it. Radical Hickman, of three years. Chester, declared that "an intelligent negro was better entitled to the elective "you might as well leave a bag of wheat of "bog-trotting ignorant Irishmen and says our informant. swag bellied lager beer Dutchmen," and Radical Landon went into an argument to show that the negro should vote in preference to the foreigner. Other Radicals went on in the same strain -beaping insult upon foreign-born citizens, notwithstanding the honied words used towards them a few years ago when they wanted them for recruits in

the army.

As I told you atl along would be the own the new constitution, because it case, Mr. Shugart has been outled their auspices, during the recent lecture sought to confer suffrage upon the ne- and Mr. Robinson put in, in the contes-Thus one State after another pronounces action became necessary on the part of against this favorite Radical measure. the Republicans from their small major-The props will soon all be knocked from ity in that body. It was a case like that of your Senator, and the action of this committee was based upon altogether similar circumstances.

The House bill to appoint three comhave carried the city by about 1,000 mamissioners to ascertain the losses susof Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, phy is elected Marshal, and six set of Perry, York and Cumberland counties, nine Councilmen are Democratic. and to report the same to the Auditor Joseph Olds is elected Judge of the Cam- General, (the general government to be asked to reimburse such losses,) was sjority was 5,000. At the election held moved to postpone indefinitely. Lost, 11 yeas to 22 nays. Mr. White moved spart of their ticket, the Democrats to amend by releasing the State from any expenses incurred by the commissioners. This was also voted down. In the afternoon the bill again came up, and after being amended, on motion of Mr. White, that nothing in the act shall be construed to make this State liable for

any damages, it passed. The Radicals in this whole matter have only been trying to fool the sufferers. Both Houses will adjourn on Theaday

great as the former election law, besides G.; Charles Ziegler, V. G., Wm. K. the loss of time to the farmers, laborers Gallagher, P. G.; Wm. C. Stallsmith, F and mechanics.

f. A certain Senator had a which he wanted to get through without an invested fund of over \$5,000. Hr. Louis, Ma., on the general tieket, being examined for fear of its rescality The officers of "Union Encampment, (for Street Railroad Commissioner,) has and Injustice—and he manceuvred to No. 126, I. O. O. F.," for the ensuing eratic Mayor and a majority of Demo- fact, and the member boasted of his each month.

-All the leading Republican papers of July next, we notice the following: Predthe country united in proclaiming beerick to Gettysburg, David Agnew, \$845; strength as a candidate for the Presidency. The large increase in the Demburg, Samuel Smith, \$814; Westminister to Emmittapassed upon them will be irrevocable the State Legislature, John Mickman Chief of the Fire Department, and sev- Grant has been tried and found wanting.

lature the salary of the Auditor-General is fixed at \$4000, and that of the Surveyoffices is done by clerks. Speaking of for the latter-both daily mails. this extravagance, the Patriot & Union nearly the same in Connecticut. Their hold an impression that the passis of the says the Penusylvanis Senate seems to 'great expeciations" in capturing him State have little else to do than provide money for it to spend.

AT a late meeting of the soldiers stationed at the Carlisle Barricks," In this

Resolved, That the first great duty of an American Soldier is to support the Constitution of the United States against all enemies and opposers, who more start is all enemies and opposers, who more services it is fullest according to the fact that the President of the United State in the Definite design in chaef of this Army and Newy, and the person to whom our first and porus sliegiance is due.

THE Philadelphia Ledger tays: "The New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Chumbuira manion at Hostor, "his "duantmously adopted resolutions approving of impeachment, and eulogising General Grant and Secretary Statistics," I Tolly Miller, A What business has "the New Engined

Focul Pepartmentis TOWN, COUNTY AND SURBETHOING COUNTIES.

Justices .-- Any person elected to th member that he must give notice thereof, in writing, to the Prothonotary, within thirty days after the election.

Pension .- An act has passed the State Senate to give a pension to Mr. Henry Little, of this place, a soldier of the war of 1812

Amended .- The act in reference to bounties in Cumberland township has been amended so as leave the question cellency; and such a free railroad law it to a vote of the people of the township is that one of its friends and, when un- on the 1st of June next.

Road Lene .- The road law of Franklin people are to vote upon its continuance or not.

Defeated,-The people of York, on Sat urday last, voted on a proposition to authorize a loan of \$10,000 for the purchase of two steam fire engines. It was defeat-Accepted .- Rev. Dr. Gerhart, of Frank-

lin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. has accepted the professorship in the I'll vote for yours." By this mode, the Theological Seminary at Mercarsburg, bill is very large and objectionable as to which he was elected by the Synon sparing no possible effort and no amount of thomey—to redeem the State. They mittee of conference. New Turnpike.-The commissioners

named in the act for a turnpike from Hanover to Mount Rock are: J. Gubernator, Francis Pohlman, J. E. Smith, E. S. Relly, S. G. Sneeringer, D. Geiselman, Geo. Smith and James Devine. They are to receive subscriptions and organize the company-the nuch of the Know Nothing spirit in the construction to be commenced within bill, which is further established by the one year and to be completed within

Hamilton Township .- A friend in Hamilton township informs us that the franchise than the Irish Catholic"-that election of a Republican Justice of the Peace in that staunch old Democratic vote as an Irish Catholic"—that he could district was owing altogether to the sect neither read the Constitution nor the that no Democrat would consent to New Testament, whilst the negroes of serve in the office. But for this, the Chester county could all read, &c. Rad- Republican candidate for Justice would ical Fisher, of Laucaster, in the senate, have been defeated as decirively as were said the Democratic party was composed | the rest of the candidates of that party,

Lecture.-The last lecture of the course was delivered by Bev. Mr. Talmage, of Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening-sublect. "Our New House." The lecture was happy, and made everybody feel so and that we consider high praise.
We hope the College Societies will not

rest with this one venture, but will continue, every session, to secure, for themselves as well as the public, such entertainments as we have enjoyed, under

Changes .- We notice the following business changes in this place this Spring : A. R. Feistel takes the Toy and Notion Store of J. M. Warner, on Baltimore street-Mr. W. retiring from business. Francis Cuninghum has purchased Col. F. B. Picking's Clothing Store, and will

Wm E. Biddle retires from the firm of Riddie and Benner H. S. Benner has taken in his brother Oliver, and the busines will be carried on under the from of H. S. Benner & Brother.

carry on the business at the old stand.

Washington Bierbower has removed his Segar and Tobacco Store to the Diamond. Mr. Hendrix retires from the firm of Hendrix & Warren, Mr. Hiram Warren continuing the business in his own

name. Mesers, Meals & Bro. haved moved their Grocery Store from Middle street to Chambersburg street, in the Neinstedt

Mr. H. Overdeet has remoted his Groery to his new brick building, on Balti-

more street. nat least they have so resolved.

It is said that the exponers to the counties in carrying out the new Registry law will be at least three times as suing term, viz:—Robert M. Elliott, N. S.; James McCreary, R. S.; E. Yount. Divorce cases are quite numerous this A. R. S.; John Rupp, T. This Lodge ession, and some are recklessly disposed has, during the past term, paid out over

have it passed, under a suspension of the term, are: R. M. Elliott, C. P.; Charles rules, in less than five minutes, without | Ziegler, H. P.; William Chritzman, S. inquiry as to who the parties were, the W.; James McCreary, S.; Edward Mencircumstances, &c. This is a stubborn chey, F. Meets let and 3d Mondays of

Mail Lettings .- Among the recent Mail Lettings, announced by the P. O. Depart-GRANT TRIED AND FOUND WANTING. ment, for four years from the first po foreband that the Connecticut election Frederick to Littlestown, John H. Spaldwould be the test of General Grant's ing, \$247; Frederick to Sabillasville, Wm. ceratic majority over that of last year | ter to Unionville, (via Deming's) Thomshows exactly what it is. If the Radicals as Fogie, \$305;-Hanover to East Berlin, want to elect the next President they Jesse Myers, \$200; Hanover to McSherwill have to hunt up another candidate. rystown, A. W. Eart, \$25; Gettysburg RADICAL EXTRAVAGANCE. - In the ap- to Idaville, Perry J. Tate, \$255; York frankly admitted the unconstitutionality propriation bill now before the Legis- Sulphur Springs to York, E. B. Myers,

\$229. - Star. The mail routes from Chambershurg the Ten Commandments if they taught Connecticut, because Grant's name was or-General at \$3000. The salaries are to Bedford, and from Chambersburg to him to forgive Andy Johnson." Of introduced into the canvass as their pro- extravagantly high when we consider Westminister, via Gettysburg, have been spective candidate for President. Tak- that neither of these officials reside in awarded to Samuel Brand, of Chambers-Harrisburg, and that the work of the burg. at \$2,450 for the former, and \$1,175

> Pocket Picked. The Lancaster Intelli-gencer says that one morning hist week, "that affractive colored female, familiarly khown as Mrs. Stevens," had her pocket picked, willist about to start for Washington, of the following: \$100 in greenbacks, three Mexican stiver dollars, one diamond breast pin, a safe key, a bunch of household keys, and free passes for the railroads between Lancaster and Washington. The Intellipencer remarks: Let old Thad, see to that the military police arrangement which is to be adopted at Washington he made general throughout the country. Horse-Thief Pardened. - The notorious

Isuac Shaffer, convicted of horse steating in Designed of the Honor, Judge 1867, and sentenced by his Honor, Judge King, to five years, imprisonment in the Western Penitontians, has been partie by Governor Genry. He served about Assuments, instead of five years. With such a man as Geary in the Executive chair, Courte for the consistion of criminale are ultarly morthless. - Chambens

Horses Hought and Sold, by Samuel Herbet, at his Stables, in rear of Keystone House, Gettysburg, Pa. Persons wishing to make or may Houses will conmit their own imperent by calling on Mr. Burbet, Who can always be found at Stables or at the Kapatone House.

BRY H. W. JOHNSON, President of College, died at Carlisie on the 4th instant, of pneumonia.

chronicled appearance of these locusts was in 1809; in 1817 they again made their apand announce that "the paltry Governorof May, and on May 31st the air seemed pending disaster which threatened him full of them. In 1851 they made their and tried to drive away his gloomy fears stood, why these insects return at stated was drowned. periods, yet they can now be found at a depth of four or five feet, making their Unner the partitan Registry bill test

way steadily toward the surface of, the passed by the Rade and signed by Geary. ground. That they work their way down to secure the disfranchisement of the ward for eight and a half years and then , poor naturalized foreigners and working return in the same time upward is be- classes, the election expenses of the youd our belief. We hope some of the State will be at least tripled—three times nembers of the Linnwan Association as great as under the old law. And for county has not been repealed, but the of this city will inform us with regard what? Simply to enable the mongrels to this Interesting fact in nature, and to keep poor white men away from the in the language of Artemus Ward, ex- polls by putting them to unnecessary plain "why thus it is?" To House-Keepers .- Young folks and

others, who are preparing to go to house-keeping this spring, will do well to make a call at Col C. H. BUEHLER's Ware-rooms, near the Depot, Gettysburg, Pa., where, in addition to a large variety of the most approved Cooking Stoves, Sitting Room and Chamber Stoves, can be found a very large assort ment of every kind of TIN-WARE, Hot low-Ware, Japan Ware, Toilet and Chamber Sets, Bread and Spice Boxes, Tea and Coffee Canisters, Waiters, Coffe Mills, Water Coolers, Spittoons, Pud ding Moulds, Flour Sieves, ('and) Sticks, Smoothing Irons, Egg Beaters, Fruit Cans, Jelly Moulds, and a thou sand other articles in the house-keeping line-all of which will be sold at lowest chal prices. Call and examine. ' tf

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cork, and you are sure of getting a pure article.—Davenport Democrat. Dr Soto when he visited the shores of America, sought long and arduously for the "Spring of periodual youth," that those who bathed therein might never those who bathed therein might never grow old in appearance. People of our day have in part discovered a substitute for this unfound spring in Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia, a few applications of which gives to white or gray hair that dark, strong and glossy appearance peculiar to youthful beauty. If any of our readers doubt this, let them try a bottle and be convinced of the truth of our assertion.

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THE MeArdle ease has been postpo until next December.

GENERAL HANCOCK has assumed com mend of the Maltery Division of the maile. Atlantic, headquarters at Washington. GRASSHOPPERS are coming out is awarms in softle parts of liwis. In his speedit, Butler spoke of the New

THE Revolution (Radical) says, "If we must have either Grant or Chase, may the fates give us the latter. Let us at least have a sober man with some fixed operation conversation for the afficient." opinions." Scurvy Jim Brisbin, of the "colored" brigade, is writing a life of Grant. Be-

tion is worse than a short-tailed Durham in fly-time. JOHN RANDOLPH, of Roanoke, prodicted in Congress, that the day would come when kine place who wield quote the Constitution, "would be called to or

tween "Daddy" and Jim., Grant's post-

DEMOCRATE Representatives speak of Butler as the "member from Messacht-setts." They do not say the "gentleman from so and so," as other Congressmen are characterized. The difference is un

By depriving the President of the of the act. BEN BUTLER says he "should despise

course the wretch would hate the Ten course the wretch would hate the Ten Commandments any how, because one of them says—"Thou shalt not steal."

THE New York Herald inquires how long the people will consent to support a large standing army for the solo purpose of keeping the negro up and the white ways down. Not howard the file it ston cone." No troiting to danger of injuring the files. Not a stain. white man down. Not beyond the files

of November next.
Or the growth of the Astorestate some \$40,000. This year his tax is \$240,000, a sum equal to \$700 per day, while Commodore Vanderbilt only pays \$40,000 which is in the short should be stored by whick this was a series of the series of the third states of the series her the wealthiest woman in America. HENRY DERRINGER, the inventor of

the nistel which cheers his name, die recently in Philledelphia aged algebraone years. Dan Rice's, formerly Huffingle's, sa

Grant for the Presidency, on the ground, as it alleans that he bulyers to the per-Marion known to Universalists. la paint in chief of a new Democratic recently started in Secremento.

Locast Vear. This year, says the THE Radicals are in sore distress over the diag affines, is the year for the return the Connecticut election. In order to of the seventeen year locusts. The first ease their minds upon this painful subject, pearance. In 1834 they made their first ship" is of no account. Some years ago appearance in Berks county on the 25th an impudent fellow laughed at an imappearance about June 5th, and although by the announcement that "it would not numerous, they were not in half such be much of a shower, after all," Howforce as in 1884. We have never under- ever, the flood came, and the poor fellow

> trouble, vexation and loss of time and money .- Patriot & Union

> REPORTS of the condition of the grops in all parts of Illinois and Southern Wisconsin are without exception, highly favorable.

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BUTLER speaks of the "issues hanging on the decision of the hour." When his turn comes, he will be hanging upon the decision of a judge.

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dine without a solvent, discovered after many years of scientific research and experiment. For eradicating humors from the system it has

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PNEUMONIA. CONTINUED. At the close of my last communication

upon this subject to you, I advised the ise of stimulants and tonics, especially whiskey and quinine, in the treatment ot typhoid, or as the European writers term it, typhus pneumonia.
As this treatment would be highly in-

judicious in the inflammatory variety, I will here state the difference between the two kinds. In the simple inflammatory, or uncomplicated pneumonia, there is in the early stage a strong tendency to violent active congestive, which would be increased even to a fatal result by stimulants and tonics. In this variety

extensive passive engorgement ensues. on which it gene extensive passive engorgement ensues. on which it gene on its own roots. nervous centres by miasmatic causes, producing a suspension of the vital force "and that impairment of the sensorial powers, and morbid condition of the circulation and of the organism generally, which characterize the more grave forms of typhus fever;" often so great indeed, as to result in death within a few hours after symptoms have commenced.

As our whole aim in this disease should be to bring on reaction and prevent collapse, by a restoration of the vital force, vis viter, stimulants and tonics are our best remedies, and quinine especially, because of its antiperiodic properties, as there always remains a tendency to relapse, owing to the extensive nervous prostration, even for a long time after convalescence has begun.

These facts should be borne in mind and the veterinarian be careful to distinguish, the one from the other. In the simple pneumonia, the cold stage, or chill, is generally of short duration and comes on spontaneously, followed with violent fever. While, if it is of the tyshold or malignant character, the fever is never of so high a grade. There are many other distinctions easi-

ly recognized by any one with a proper I will now mention several cases which

I happened accidentally to see.
A neighbor of mine sometime ago have ing a helfer attacked, she was treated by them for colic and died within twelve hours after discovered to be unwell. I went over and made a post mortem examination and found the lungs and pleura very much congested, without any other discoverable lesion. This no doubt was a case of simple, pleura-pneumonia resulting fatally in its congestive stage,

as often happens.

Another neighbor had a hog to choke, as he supposed, and ran a stick down its throat to remove the obstruction, shortly after which the hog died. Upon exami nation I discovered the same anatomical lesions as in the belfer.

This winter I purchased a fine large mare ten years old and in good condition, it a sale, and shortly after bringing her home she took with a chill, difficult breathing, and became quite ill, biting her sides and showed many symptoms of

I put a blanket 'on her and after reaction took place, I bled her freely and put her upon antimonials. In three days she began to cough freely and has since entirely recovered. The particulars of Mr. M. losing all his horse stock but one, I am not acquainted with; however I have frequently made examinations of animals that died of malignant pneumopletely hepatized or almost so, and exugenerated tissue throughout the entire to be prevalent, the law ought to be rigid system. I have never made a microsco- ly enforced. would recommend the formation of coun-ty clubs in every county throughout the to preserve them. The next best plan ally delegates to a State Agricultural respondent of the Scientific American,

PEAR CULTURE FOR PROFIT.

interests of our community at large.

An exchange says: The frequent inquiries made with regard to pear culture show that the attention of cultivators is turned to this fruit,as a market crop. " The demand for fine varieties has been so much greater than the supply that the fruit in our city markets has always been at a price far beyond the reach of those of ordinary means. The fruit is temptingly beautiful, but from five cents to twenty-five apiece is too much for the majority of pockets. The question generally put by those who are thinking of planting pears is; Shall I plant standards or dwarfs? Our reply is: Standards, by all means, with perhaps the single exception of the Duchess d'Angouleme. The dwarf pear, i. e. the pear on a quince stock, has done good service, but not in the orchard. As these trees come early into bearing, they have enabled uno test a large number of varieties, in a much shorter time than could have been done if the dependence had been on standards alone.

For 'garden culture, and for those whose space is limited, nothing can be better adapted than the poar upon the quince; here large and paying crops are ot looked for, and the trees receive all the care and culture they require, and without this they soon become useless. deep enough to cover the union of the pear and quince, roots will be produced from the pear wood. This is undoubtedly the case with many varieties, and when it takes place, the tree is no longer a dwarf, but is a pear tree on its own roots, with a clump of decaying quince would much rather not have there. The obief objection urged to the pear on its ounts into bearing. This is a condition which wantes very much with the differone wait a provokingly long time, but the most profitable market varieties are not opating the title thjection. Had the many planistions that have been made of dwaff trees been of standards the fruit would now be much more plenty than it is. While the dwarf tree has done much to improve our knowledge of pears. we think it has been detrimented to pear the street of the above Manuel, address either of the above houses.

[For all information respecting the above Manuel, address either of the above houses.] culture. Burne twenty years ago the quince wook was so strongly advocated that many supposed that the filter sorts of pears could only be grown upon it. We now find very few who recommend its use in an ordered planted for profit. A good soil, one that will produce ma produce, will do

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practice, as the soil not only gets thoroughly worked, but has the advantage of the liberal manuting given to the roo

erop.

There is no task more difficult than to make a selection of varieties of any kind of fruit that shall answer everywhere. We give here a list of those we should se out where we shout to raise fruit for the New York market. In this case the question of quality is secondary to that f profit:

Windsor or Summer Bell-An old sort worthless for eating, but profitable as an early market crop and always in demand or cooking.

Bartlett—Nothing need be said of this

well known and popular variety. Pomologists may discuss whether it is a econd or third rate pear; cultivators know that "there is money in it." Louise Bonne de Jersey-Succeed generally; sometimes astringent, but its eautiful cheek makes it sell.

Buerre Claircau—Handsome, large, an abundant bearer, and profitable. In the typhoid or typhus pneumonia, this condition is, however, reversed, and only variety found profitable on quince, on which it generally does better than

Buerre d'Anjou-First class in all re spects and keeps well. Lawrence-A good late nutmeg

Vicar of Wakefield-An abundant and regular bearer, excellent as a cooking pear, and when well ripened, fair for the table, but it is so uneven in quality that it is unpopular in the market for the latter purpose. Cuitivatora, however, find it a profitable variety. To this list might be added Scekel,

Sheldon, and some others. In planting for market it is a great mistake to have a few trees of many kinds; the orchard should comprise but a few profitable sorts-such as the people know and will buy, or which by their attractive ap pearance commend themselves at once. Picking and packing are much facilitated and the commission merchant has much less trouble with a large lot of one or two kinds, than where there are small quantities of a dozen varieties.

EARLY POTATOES.—The potato delights in a cool and tolerably moist soil, rich and deep, and filled with vegetable matter. We must therefore plough deep to retain moisture, and select a northern exposure in preference to a southern one It is also necessary to the productive yield of the potato that the soil should contain an abundance of potash, Where this is wanting, short crops are inevita ble. The necessary potash may be supplied by wood ashes, when these can b had, or by a compost of wood ashes and woods' mould or marsh muck, to which one-sixth part of barn-yard manure may be added to quicken and reduce by fer mentation in the mass.

After the soil has been deeply ploughed, it should be made as friable as possible by frequent harrowings, for, the more finely it is pulverized the more freely will the defigate fibrous roots ramble in earch of food .- Maryland Farmer.

PEACHES FOR PENNSYLVANIA.-The ditor of the Gardener's Monthly gives the following select list of peaches ripening in regular succession from early August to October, in answer to the inquiry of a Gettysburg correspondent: Hale's Early, Troth's Early, Old Mixon Free, Crawford's Late or Stump the World, Late Rareripe, Smock, and Late Heath.

Cattle Law.-We refer those who ear a spread of the cattle disease by allowing cattle to run at large, to the only law of this State covering the case. It was passed April 12th, 1866, and pro vides "that no cattle or sheep shall be allowed to run at large in any township or borough where a contagious disease nia, and found the lungs invariably com. prevails," and specifies certain penalties to be applied to any one who may violate ling puss upon pressure or incision, assoclated with a general appearance of de- new law, and the cattle disease continues

pical examination. In conclusion, I Figs.—As the egg season approaches, State, and that these clubs appoint annu- to that of eating, is suggested by a cor-Convention to consider the agricultural who has been using eggs two years old preserved thus: 1 peck good lime; 2 oz; cream tertar; 1 tea cup of table salt. Slake the lime with hot soft water: wher cold, stir in the salt and tartar.



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for the peer, and it is none the worse if it is of a rather stiff nature. Draining should be done, if needed, and the HAY WANTED. ground wall prepared by plowing and THE m dersigned will pay the highest marks for HAY. Inquireat Sympler's Wan appending.

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